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Friends, family remember
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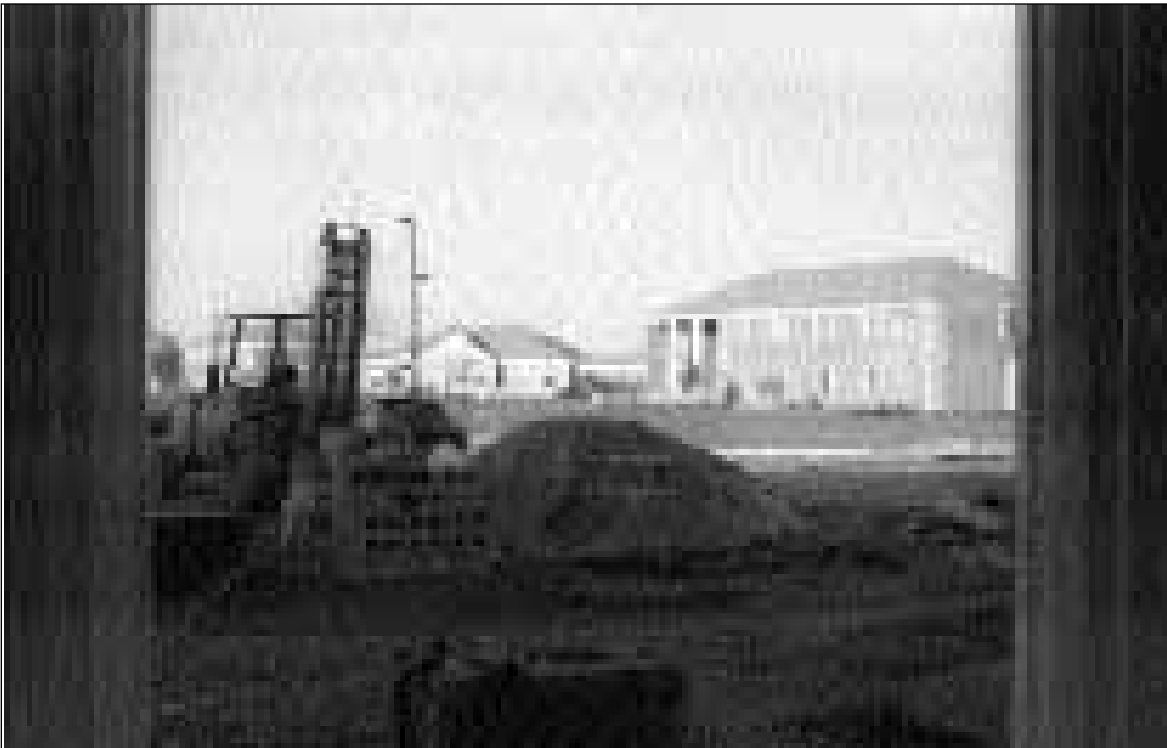
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Between the pillars

Construction equipment sits by the wayside, waiting to be used by construction crews who are working on several new houses for Greek Court next year. This will be the view greeting members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa sororities as they leave their newly-built houses.

Senate sends AB request back to board

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday voted down an allocation of \$8,000 made by the Apportionment Board for a Women's History and Awareness Month speaker.

After a lengthy debate, the senate voted 13-7 to send the allocation back to the AB with a recommendation to allocate the full \$12,350 originally requested by the University Board Lectures Committee.

The committee brought the original request of \$12,350

before the AB on Oct. 11 in an attempt to bring Anita Hill to campus in March.

Hill gained national attention in 1991 when she went public with claims of sexual harassment against U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who was then a nominee for the court.

The funding request will now go back to the AB for further consideration. The board last Tuesday held what was to be its final meeting of the semester.

AB member Gary Owen

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Forums scheduled to help area voters

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
Staff writer

A pair of forums to educate undecided voters about the candidates and issues of next week's election will be held tonight.

The Charleston League of Women Voters is hosting a candidates forum from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Auditorium.

Meanwhile, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce will host a forum on the school bond referendum at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Worthington Inn, 1550 Douglas Ave.

"The purpose of the candidate forum is voter information," said Diane Muehl, spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters. "It's a chance for an individual voter to find out what he or she is interested in learning from the candidates."

Candidate's participating in tonight's forum are: U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and his opponent Brent Winters, R-Martinsville; Illinois 106th District Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and his opponent David Carpenter, D-Charleston; and Illinois 53rd District Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, and his opponent Charlie Mattis, D-Danville.

Gail Mason, a speech communications professor, will act as moderator.

Muehl said audience may submit written questions before the forum begins. All questions will be screened to prevent the same question from being asked twice.

Candidates will be given two minutes to answer any questions directed to them. Opponents will also be given time to either answer the question or address other issues.

The second of tonight's forums will address voter concerns about a proposed five-year, 56-cent property tax increase for Charleston. The revenue generated from the increase would go to the repayment of school district bonds.

Bob Taylor, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, said citizens can voice their concerns about the issue to the school board either verbally or in writing.

"The purpose of the forum is for the general public to ask the school board questions and gain a better understanding of why and how the money will be spent," Taylor said.

Taylor said five of the seven school board members and Superintendent Terry Weir will be in attendance at the forum.

Grading system could see improvement in accuracy

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

Faculty members are considering a plan that would change the grading system to add pluses and minuses, saying it would more accurately reflect a student's performance.

The suggested grading system would assign students a plus or minus on their letter grade in a course, adding or subtracting decimal points from their grade-point average. For example, students who are given a B-plus could have 3.5 grade points averaged into their cumulative GPA, as opposed to 3 points for a B-minus.

Students currently get a 3 grade points for a B of any kind.

"I think this system would be a service to the students," said John Allison, chairman of the Faculty Senate. "It is my understanding, that this system is a way to more accurately reflect class performance."

English professor Susan Bazargan submitted the idea to the Faculty Senate on Oct. 18. Since then, members of the Faculty Senate and Student Government have discussed with their respective constituencies.

Allison said any new system would probably be proposed out of the Council on Academic Affairs. The Faculty Senate may only forward advice or take a position on this issue, he said.

"This system, if implemented, could pro-

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Student representative missing city meetings

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

Mixed reaction has stemmed from Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill's comment that the student representative to the city council should attend more meetings.

At the council's regular meeting Tuesday, Cougill said he is "anxious to see the student representative sit on the council."

Matt Giordano, who was appointed to the post in September, said he has attended one of the three meetings held since his term began.

Giordano said he missed the other two meetings because he was lobbying as part of his duties as Board of Governors student representative or for his internship.

Giordano is also serving an internship for Eastern's Office of Planning and Public Af-

fairs for which he receives three hours of college credit through the political science department.

"I wish I could've been there, but I've been out of town on university business," he said. "I do plan to attend future meetings."

The remainder of the meetings have been attended by Student Senate member Bryan Gutraj, sitting in for Giordano.

"Bryan is doing a sufficient job," Giordano said. "He's not afraid to speak what's on his mind."

Gutraj said Giordano's absence has not been a problem.

"I don't think Matt has taken on too much responsibility," he said. "All his positions are interrelated. I still feel he is more qualified than anyone else."

Senate Speaker Stacy Hart said Giordano

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JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Running man

Matt Ehens, a sophomore pre-engineering major, runs a hill-workout Wednesday afternoon. Ehens is getting into shape to try out for a fullback position with next year's football team.

RHA to make endorsements

The Residence Hall Association will announce its endorsements tonight for the Nov. 9 Student Senate election.

RHA President Karl Aldrich said five to eight members of RHA interviewed the candidates Monday and Tuesday and will offer their recommendations at tonight's meeting.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

Aldrich said the panelists didn't have any preset qualifications for the selection process, but that "more or less each individual person can formulate their own likes and dislikes."

He said each interview lasted about 20

minutes and declined to say what questions were asked of the candidates.

The RHA's constitution requires the organization to endorse candidates in Student Government elections, although last semester was the first time in four years that the RHA chose to endorse candidates.

After a lengthy debate last week, RHA members voted 17-8 to endorse candidates in this semester's election.

Aldrich said the endorsements last semester caused controversy in the RHA because the process was new to many members, but said he doesn't expect any problems to arise this year.

- Staff report

Office investigating Delta Chi incident

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

An investigation conducted by the national Delta Chi headquarters into an incident of hazing involving Eastern's chapter of the fraternity is ongoing, the office's executive director said Wednesday.

The university recently placed the fraternity on probation for physical abuse that occurred when two alumni and one initiated member began spanking each other with wooden paddles at the organization's Alumni Homecoming Dance Oct. 8.

Ray Galbreth, executive director of the national Delta Chi office, said the office began an investigation as soon as he was informed of the incident.

The moment we hear, our process starts," Galbreth said. "We ask the chapter and the university for their side of the story.

"We form a committee of three alumni," Galbreth said. "Once they determine they have enough information, they will render a decision."

Galbreth said he is expecting a decision in the case by the end of November. He said he is not sure what form of discipline the committee will impose

upon the chapter.

Delta Chi will lose social privileges for six months, during which the fraternity cannot hold any functions involving alcohol. It also loses its "good standing" with the university's Interfraternity Council, meaning its members cannot vote on the council or run for office.

University policy defines hazing as "Any act or action taken, however communicated, involving or resulting in abusive physical contact or mental harassment to a member or prospective member, whether on or off the organization/fraternity/sorority premises."

Galbreth said he supports the university's handling of the case, despite claims by Chris Desmond, president of Delta Chi, that the university overreacted to the incident.

"The university doesn't feel like it overreacted," Galbreth said.

"The university decision lies between it and the chapter. What we do will be within the scope of our authority.

We have to take any allegations of hazing seriously," Galbreth added. "Hazing is wrong."

This was the eighth hazing investigation conducted by the university since 1990.

Two jazz groups to perform at Dvorak

By **KAREN WOLDEN**
Activities editor

Two Eastern jazz groups, the J.C. Stanford Combo and the Sam Fagaly Combo, will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the concert is free.

Both bands are directed by Sam Fagaly, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the combo program.

"Both groups will perform small-group jazz," Fagaly said. "They will include jazz standards as well as more contemporary selections, some arranged by students themselves."

Eastern undergraduate

and graduate students make up the combos, which have five to eight players each. At least half of the members are enrolled in the jazz studies program, Fagaly said.

The J.C. Stanford Combo will take center stage, featuring selections by George Shearing, Coles Porter and Miles Davis. The Sam Fagaly Combo is expected to perform pieces by Oscar Hammerstein, Sigmund Romberg and Johnny Green.

The concert, sponsored by Eastern's music department, follows one performed Monday by two other Eastern jazz groups, the Mark O'Connor and Henry Butler combos, Fagaly said. That performance drew a crowd of about 300.

Job fair targets education

By **KAREN WOLDEN**
Activities editor

Students and alumni seeking careers in education have a chance to find meet with employers Friday at the Fall Teacher Placement Job Fair.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is hosting its annual fall job fair Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Individuals are not required to pre-register and the fair is free.

This year's fair, titled "Prepare for Success," will offer representatives from 23 school districts across Illinois.

"School district administrators will be interested in interviewing students and alumni for both mid-year opportunities and positions that will be available for the 1995-96 academic year," said Warren Kistner, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

District administrators from Carbondale, Kankakee, Normal, Quincy, Rockford and Springfield are expected to attend the fair.

All Eastern students and alumni in teaching, school services and administration are invited to attend the fair. The center will also host a spring teachers' job fair on April 5.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to make initial contacts."

— Warren Kistner
Associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center

to make initial contacts," Kistner said. "Some (students) will receive offers at the fair, or as a direct result of the fair."

Students have a better chance of making contacts and getting interviews at a job fair rather than sending resumes alone because employers can put a name with a face, Kistner added.

Participants are encouraged to come prepared with several resumes and to research specific school districts they are interested in. Students are also advised to dress professionally, Kistner said.

A list of information on attending schools and their vacancies is available from the Placement Center in the Student Services Building.

Faculty Senate to sponsor an open referendum forum today

The Faculty Senate will hold an open forum today to discuss a resolution that would allow faculty members to directly have referendums voted on during senate elections.

The forum will be held at 2 p.m. today in Room 017 of Lumpkin Hall.

The resolution is in the form of a constitutional amendment submitted by Faculty Senate member Lankford Walker.

This amendment states that "When 20 percent of the faculty eligible to vote in Faculty Senate elections petition the Faculty Senate

to hold a referendum on a question that does not relate to collective bargaining ..., the Senate shall hold a referendum within four weeks following the receipt of said petition."

Walker obtained 154 signatures from faculty eligible to vote in senate elections to bring the proposal up for consideration.

Senate Chairman John Allison said he does not expect much opposition to the amendment but does think the forum will serve as a means of educating faculty concerning the amendment.

- Staff report

City defends party

CARBONDALE (AP) - Limiting liquor sales was the smart thing to do during last weekend's annual Halloween party, city officials say, even though some students say the restrictions only provoked a rampage.

"We knew what we had to do, and we did it," Mayor Neil Dillard said after a city council meeting Tuesday. "We did the right thing." The city council voted a month ago to close liquor stores citywide at 10 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday before Halloween to try to keep the street party from getting out of control. In past years, the festival has turned violent.

Bars within a zone on what is commonly known as "The Strip," a downtown stretch of U.S. 51, were forced to close at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bars outside the zone were allowed to stay open.

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Marketing made non-traditional acts a success

Saturday's Parents Weekend concert showcased the right band at the right time, with the right sales pitch in front of the wrong audience.

Diamond Rio, Lee Roy Parnell and Bryan White roared through an entertaining three-and-a-half hour performance at Saturday night's concert. The 3,900-member audience was a mix of parents, students and country fans from the area, many of whom wouldn't usually attend a country music concert.

It was definitely a success.

The University Board proved it can sell a concert. Now, members should use the tactics applied to the Parents Weekend concert to other campus performances, namely the Spring Concert.

The UB shifted gears in its marketing of the Parents Weekend Concert. They recruited Diamond Rio, a modern band which is a break from traditional acts such as Bill Cosby and the Temptations, which have appeared at past weekends.

In many ways, the new strategy backfired. Fewer college families came than usual to the concert and a significant amount of the audience was made up of area country fans.

The fact the concert was not an immediate sellout demonstrates parents' receptiveness to older, generational acts. In the future, those types of acts should be recruited for Parents Weekend.

But this weekend also showed that Eastern can, believe it or not, successfully sell a concert. A noticeable number of country fans from the area came thanks in part to the promotional ideas, giveaways and some coordination with a local radio station.

More importantly, the UB picked a band that appealed to both students and a large part of the community.

Members of the UB said they were so impressed by the reaction to Diamond Rio, they may consider booking other country bands for Parents Weekend. That may be a good idea, but a better one would be taking the marketing strategy and again finding a band that appeals to everyone.

The results will be better than they expect.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Never promise more than you can perform.

Publius Syrus



Your turn

Weaver's record not worthy of re-election

Dear editor:

If a politician is a good statesman, he can run for re-election on his record.

Let's look at the record of our own representative, Mike Weaver. He has held this office for 10 years. In that time, has he introduced any bill that would benefit 51 percent of the people in the 106th District? No!

Has he voted for any bill that would benefit 51 percent of the people in the 106th District? No!

Has he voted for any bill that would benefit Weaver? Yes!

A raise in salary? Yes! He has raised his salary at least six times, with two raises in 1994.

An increase in daily expense allowance? Yes! He has increased it at least four times. It is now more than \$80 per day.

And has he raised the cap on state officials' retirement from \$40,000 to \$80,000? Yes!

In just three more terms, he will be set for life with at least \$40,000 plus per year retirement. What has he actually done to deserve it? Absolutely nothing!

He is no statesman, just another self-serving politician that cares nothing about the state economy or keeping the overall state spending down. He only cares about himself.

It's time to change everyone in Springfield regardless of their politics.

Daniel R. Cornwell

Committee endorses Weaver, his support of public education

Dear editor:

The Illinois Political Action Committee for Education, the political arm of the Illinois Education Association, is proud to announce our endorsement of Mike Weaver for state representative.

I would also like to clarify a misunderstanding I was made aware of during a recent conversation.

The association is not affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers. All-organized K-12 school districts in Weaver's home district are represented by the association, which includes Clark, Coles, Edgar and parts of Douglas and Vermilion counties.

As a local teacher and member of the association's Board of Directors, I can tell you firsthand that Weaver has consistently proven his support for public education through his legislative record.

Mike is aware of the critical issues that face education. He makes it his business to listen to teachers' concerns, such as equity and adequacy of funding downstate, our underfunded pension system, vouchers, charter schools and school improvement plans, to name a few.

Mike Weaver understands that education is the key to the future, and he acts in our best interest... because he cares.

Andrea Spinner

Ryan's refusal to debate with Quinn a disservice to voters

Dear editor:

At sites around Illinois this past year, this country's most famous debates between Lincoln and Douglas have provided a model for candidate debates for nearly 150 years of American democracy.

However, Honest Abe would surely be disappointed to learn what has happened to political debates in the Land of Lincoln this year.

The incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan - who has received around-the-clock security protection from at least six full-time bodyguards since 1983 - has defiantly refused to debate and is the only constitutional officer who will not publicly disclose his personal or business income tax returns.

Illinois voters are being short-changed by Ryan. A debate would go a long way in answering questions about Ryan's persona finances.

By his own admission, Ryan diverted at least \$210,000 of his campaign funds to his own pocket. Ryan alleges that he has paid income taxes on these conversions of campaign money to personal use.

But when asked for an estimate of how much tax he's actually paid, he told WMAQ radio in Chicago, "I can't and I won't because I don't think it's necessary at this point."

It's time for Ryan to meet the voters face-to-face and answer to taxpayers whether he has paid any income taxes for himself and his business.

Pat Quinn
State Treasurer

'Rogue' officials a voter's nightmare

Dear editor:

What's worse: A rogue cop or a rogue congressman?

A policeman who fails to respect the law he is sworn to uphold is a rarity, but a congressman who doesn't respect the law he's sworn

to uphold - the Constitution of the United States - is no rarity!

The actions of a rogue Congress are devastating to our economy and to our freedoms. Does your congressman respect his oath?

How do you spot a rogue congressman?

The surest way is to check his voting record. Also, during the final days of the campaign, notice whether he brags about all the money and "goodies" he has gotten for his district. Of course these would be from federal funds, which means at the taxpayer's expense.

Almost all of such spending is unconstitutional (he is violating his oath of office when he votes for them). If you can, check whether he knows that he is breaking his oath.

Many rogue congressman don't even know what restrictions are in the Constitution. Vote him back into office and he will help this country to continue its slide ever deeper into trouble.

Bruce Taber

News should show respect to UB acts

Dear editor:

We are so glad that the University Board finally decided to bring a country performance to Eastern. However, we feel that these entertainers deserve a few apologies.

First of all, Bryan White may be a new performer and only have one CD out, but his name could have at least been spelled correctly in this paper.

Secondly, we noticed Saturday night that our UB failed to spell his name properly on the program. (It is B-R-Y-A-N not B-R-I-A-N) Thirdly, Marty Roe's name was spelled two different ways in Monday's article.

To the editors who did not take the time to look it up, there is no "w" in Marty's last name, Roe.

Finally, we failed to see the humor and/or point of the article in The Verge on Friday.

Thank you again to the UB for inviting these acts. In the future, those at the paper should be more supportive of the people that we invite to our campus.

Learn to respect these people by spelling their names correctly, getting the names of the songs correct, if they are singers and waiting to give bad and/or sarcastic reviews until after the performance.

Dianna Bhear
Jennifer Bruzan
Heather McDougal

Netsch invades other territory

ELMHURST (AP) — Dawn Clark Netsch invaded Republican territory Wednesday, visiting a picket line at state Senate President James “Pate” Philip’s DuPage County office and demanding action on a stalled anti-crime bill.

The controversial conservative was away from his office, though, and what could have turned into a choice bit of political theater never materialized.

The foray into heavily Republican DuPage County was designed to inject drama into the final days of an often bleak campaign. Netsch continues to trail by at least 30 points in every poll.

The blunt-spoken Philip is a favorite target of Democrats and in recent days they have tried repeatedly to link him to Edgar. Netsch told reporters that both Philip and Edgar are hypocritical in portraying themselves as tough crime fighters because the Senate has bottled up so-called truth-in-sentencing legislation.

The bill, stalled in the Senate Rules Committee since May 4, would require repeat violent offenders to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

“Here is a governor who has been parading around the state of Illinois as Mr. Law and Order-Get Tough on Crime, who has not lifted a little finger to do anything to make our communities safer, to make our neighborhoods safer or to get tough on the really hardened criminals,” Netsch said.

Crash aftermath still lingers

By the Associated Press

David Shellberg was heading back to Oklahoma after marching at halftime during his alma mater’s homecoming game. Anthony Moore had spent the weekend with old friends at a wedding. Eileen McDavid’s fiancé waited at the airport to take her home from a business trip.

Their lives ended in a muddy soybean field in Indiana with those of their fellow passengers on American Eagle Flight 4184: executives, college students, a minister, a librarian. None of the 68 people aboard survived the crash Monday.

Telephone calls to relatives



started before dawn the next day.

By Wednesday, friends and families of the victims still were numb.

Sadness hung over the Oklahoma Climatological Survey at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where Shellberg worked as a research associate. His roommate and co-worker, Tim Hughes, stayed home Tuesday.

“It was probably the worst day,” he said.

Shellberg, 25, had returned to Indiana to march with the Purdue University alumni band during halftime. The Boilermakers and Iowa tied 21-21.

“Purdue, oh yeah, he loved it,” Hughes said. “He would have a hard time dealing with it if they lost a game.”

Ms. McDavid, of Dunn Loring, Va., was traveling with a co-worker, Timothy Bramley, who also was killed. Her fiancé, waiting at a Washington airport, called the family when he learned of the crash.

In Terre Haute, Ind., Ms. McDavid’s parents hung a black wreath on their front door for their daughter, one of 13 children. Inside, a portrait on the living room table

was signed, “To Daddy. Merry Christmas. 1987. Love, Eileen.” Bob McDavid had written “CEO” next to her signature, his hope for his daughter, a vice president for a Washington information management company.

“She was a lovely daughter. A real gem in the family crown,” said McDavid, a retired Indiana State University professor. His wife added, “She was breaking the glass ceiling.” A look at some of the other victims: — Anthony Moore, 26, of Seattle spent the weekend at a wedding in Batesville, Ind., for the younger brother of longtime friend Don Gerstbauer.

New book offers evidence in Thomas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book on the strangest Supreme Court confirmation battle offers new but inconclusive evidence to support those who say Justice Clarence Thomas lied when he denied talking dirty to Anita Hill.

“Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas” says a “preponderance of evidence suggests” Thomas lied under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But authors Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson, Wall Street Journal reporters who spent more than two years on the book, also write: “Unless an eyewitness to these private events emerges, no one will ever know with absolute certainty whether Hill or Thomas — if either of them — was telling the whole truth.” The authors interviewed many people who knew or worked with Thomas or Hill — as well as such figures as the proprietor of a video store who remembered Thomas as

a regular renter of adult movies.

The gripping confirmation hearings in 1991 made on-the-job sexual harassment a national issue. Thomas adamantly denied Hill’s accusations before the committee that he made crudely sexual comments to her while she worked as his aide at two government agencies in the 1980s.

In a best-selling book published last year, “The Real Anita Hill: The Untold Story,” author David Brock cited government records and numerous interviews with people who knew Hill to conclude she lied.

Mayer and Abramson wrote a scathing review of Brock’s book in The New Yorker magazine.

“We didn’t come to this with any ax to grind,” Mayer said in an interview Wednesday. Abramson added: “We viewed this as a giant puzzle, and we’ve

Croat assault signaling new phase in war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government forces and their Bosnian Croat allies advanced on a Serb-held town Wednesday in a rare coordinated assault that could signal a new phase in the war.

Bosnia radio reported that Bosnian Serb lines near Kupres were in disarray and that thousands of Serb civilians had fled the town in anticipation of a pincer attack.

“The Croats are advancing

from the south, the Muslims from the west. Hell could break loose when they meet in Kupres,” said a Croat soldier at a checkpoint near Tomislavgrad, south of Kupres.

Government troops made “significant gains” in heavy ground fighting overnight on the road between Kupres and Muslim-held Bugojno to the east, said Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnian Croat forces, meanwhile, captured several vil-

lages in their advance toward Kupres, 60 miles east of Sarajevo, Croatian radio reported.

The radio quoted a Bosnian Croat military statement that said fleeing Serb soldiers left behind “a number of dead, a significant amount of ammunition, weapons and other equipment.” It said an unspecified number of Bosnian Serb soldiers were captured.

An Associated Press reporter and photographers trying to reach the Kupres area

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Prospective Simpson jurors chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Attorneys in the O.J. Simpson case completed one-on-one questioning of the first panel of prospective jurors today, clearing the way for the important task of deciding which prospects should be accepted for the double-murder trial.

The last person questioned, a black 27-year-old woman, was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito because he said her opinions were

detrimental to the prosecution.

The woman said she believes the limousine driver who took Simpson to the airport the night his ex-wife and a friend were slain appeared unsure about times he gave during the preliminary hearing. The driver's testimony was used by prosecutors to help outline Simpson's movements.

The woman also said De-

tective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate, appeared aggravated by defense suggestions of wrongdoing. The defense has contended Fuhrman is a racist who may have planted the glove.

"My concern is that you have already formed opinions and impressions about this case that would make it inappropriate for you to be a trial juror," Ito told the woman.

After she left, 41 prospects who survived the in-depth round of questioning were brought back into the courtroom. One person who was kept in the pool called in sick today.

Attorneys were set to make some of their most strategic decisions of the trial as they begin to decide who should sit in judgment of Simpson and who should be kicked of the panel.

U.S. immigration backlash not surprising

LOS ANGELES (AP) – It's a classic American story of a family pulling itself up by the bootstraps from poverty into the middle class.

Dad worked a series of backbreaking jobs before finding a better one at a car factory. He married a woman from home. Three sons grew up in the suburbs, going on to college as their parents retired in modest comfort.

Except, Angel Cervantes believes, families like his are under attack right now in the United States. Cervantes' parents grew up in central Mexico. And when they first came here, they came illegally.

"The fear of a bad economy was there," their son believes.

"And what the politicians did was, they found a scapegoat to blame that on. They found us."

Immigration has always been a hot-button issue in America since the turn of the century, when cartoonists pictured Italians and Slavs flooding big cities.

Sometimes that concern ebbs. Just four years ago, Congress approved a large increase in legal immigration with little outcry.

Then something happens, like a recession in California, and immigration again grabs center stage.

This time, though, the change in attitudes may be longer-lasting and more fundamental.

A wide consensus of politicians and citizens, from conservative to liberal, now believe their nation is stretched to the limits.

They are taking a harder look at immigration, especially illegal immigration, than ever before.

"It's just that I don't think we should let so many people in, when we're struggling so much ourselves," says Martha Ramirez, whose husband was born here of second-generation Mexican-American parents.

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Democrats protest voting guides

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Christian Coalition will distribute 33 million election guides to “pro-family” voters this weekend and already is facing criticism from Democrats who say their views are being distorted in an effort to help Republicans.

The guides and weekend telephone prodding of Christian conservative voters are the final installment on a \$5 million Christian Coalition election effort that included 10 million guides for primary races and 17 million congressional scorecards.

A sampling of guides shows that in the overwhelming majority of cases, it is the Republican candidate whose views are most in line with those espoused by the coalition, the offspring of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson’s 1988 presidential campaign.

But coalition leaders vehemently deny picking sides – which would violate the organization’s tax-exempt status – and say records are meticulously researched and the choices left to voters.

“We know the rules and we play by them,” said coalition spokesman Mike Russell.

The voting guides are shipped to state chapters in mid-October but the national headquarters has ordered that they not be distributed to churches and Christian bookstores until the Sunday before Election Day. One reason is that the guides are viewed as a timely reminder

Politicians beginning to use religion as a campaign tool

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) – Between Sunday school and Sunday services, Patricia and John Rossmair stand on the lawn of the United Methodist Church, sip coffee, and offer a view on what’s happened to the separation of church and state.

She starts the thought, he finishes it.

She: “I’ve never trusted anyone who preaches a lot and brings it into public life. Politicians ought to lead by example ...” He: “And not by talking about their faith.” In Virginia – and elsewhere – their sentiment is strikingly out of date. In the politics of 1994, candidates often wear their faith on their sleeves and voters often view candidates through a religious prism.

In some races, the stump speech is taking on the tones of the sermon, and sometimes vice versa.

“All sides are using churches to the hilt, and they’re allowing themselves to be used,”

says political scientist Larry Sabato, who monitors Virginia politics at the state university at Charlottesville.

Nowhere more than in Virginia, where the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, Oliver North and Charles Robb, know much about sin and repentance.

Both have confessed to shortcomings. North admitted to lying to Congress, Robb to sexual transgressions with a woman not his wife.

Only the third candidate in the race, Marshall Coleman, trailing hopelessly, is without publicly acknowledged misstep.

Robb opened his campaign with the announcement that he had acquired “Lynda’s forgiveness, and God’s.” North often begins rallies with a prayer and says, “I stand before you as a Christian – unashamed to say so.” He has campaigned bible in hand.

other issues that would motivate Christian conservative voters. “We can make history by putting the breaks on Clinton style-liberalism,” Cunningham said in the session, according to a transcript that several participants said was accurate.

It is such statements, combined with the makeup of the voter guides, that critics say show the coalition is dancing dangerously close to directly advocating candidates, which would violate its tax-exempt status. In some races, Democrats have complained to federal election officials that the coalition has crossed the line.

“They have a lot of very good lawyers,” said Arthur Kropp, president of the liberal People for the American Way. “While they don’t come right out and endorse, it very clear at least from the perspective of the Christian Coalition who you should vote for.” Take the case of 14-term Rep. Andrew Jacobs.

The Christian Coalition voting guide says the 14-term Democrat opposes a balanced budget amendment and supports gay marriages and promoting homosexuality to schoolchildren. And it says his Republican opponent has opposite views.

But back in 1976, Jacobs proposed prohibiting the government from borrowing to pay its bills, and has been a leader of the balanced budget drive ever since. “I started the movement,” he said.

to vote.

But another is that Christian Coalition leaders worry about candidate complaints.

“You want to hold it until that last Sunday because if they start raising doubts about the voter guide you’re going to have a real skittish pastor that is just going to pull them,” Christian Coalition voter education director Chuck Cunningham told a September coalition strategy session with state affiliates.

Where the guides have been seen by candidates in

advance, there already are complaints.

In Oklahoma, for example, Democratic House candidate Stuart Price says the guide is full of “mistruths” about his views on abortion, school prayer and homosexuality, and he has urged Tulsa churches not to distribute it.

The Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in South Carolina, one of the Christian Coalition’s strongest states, have complained that their views on abortion are distorted, and

school board candidates in New Hampshire have criticized the guides as inaccurate.

“What we routinely see is candidates who refuse to answer our survey start complaining that we are putting their record out there for people to judge,” said Russell.

At the strategy session, coalition officials repeatedly warned state leaders not to endorse candidates.

But Cunningham urged that voter guides detail views on gays in the military and

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Bagwell AP Player of the Year

NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell, who cracked most of Houston's hitting marks before a broken hand stopped him, was honored Wednesday as major league player of the year by The Associated Press.

Bagwell, recently chosen as only the third unanimous MVP in NL history, batted .368 with 39 home runs and a major league-leading 116 RBIs.

He was on an 18-game hitting streak when he broke his left hand, hit by a pitch from San Diego's Andy Benes on Aug. 10, two days before the players' strike. The injury was expected to sideline him from three to five weeks.

The 26-year-old first baseman received 31 votes in a nationwide poll of 58 sports writers and broadcasters. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas, a two-time AL MVP, was runner-up with 16 votes and San Francisco's Matt Williams, who led the majors with 43 home runs, was third with three.

Bagwell set team records for home runs, RBIs and extra-base hits (72) despite his shortened season of 110 games. His .368 average also was the best in Houston history.

Bagwell led the majors in slugging percentage (.750), led the NL in runs (104) and was second in the league in batting.

Most surprising was his home run total because he'd hit only 20 last year and 18 in 1992. He finished second to Williams in the

NL this season despite playing half of his games in the Astrodome, one of baseball's worst parks for power.

"I just learned how to hit with more backspin on the ball," he said. "But turning from 20 homers to 39, I'm not going to try to figure that out."

"I'm almost worried about if I could do it again. I hit 39 home runs. That's scary."

Bagwell was a top prospect from the day the Boston Red Sox drafted him in 1989. He was MVP for Double-A New Britain (Conn.) in 1990, but the Red Sox traded him to Houston that Aug. 31 for reliever Larry Andersen in a deal designed to help Boston's late pennant push.

Andersen left the Red Sox as a free agent after that season while Bagwell became the NL's rookie of the year in 1991.

Bagwell, who hit just six homers in 711 at-bats as a minor leaguer, has improved his home run total in each of his pro seasons.

He had 20 homers last year and was batting .320 when his season ended Sept. 12 because — ironically — he broke another bone in his left hand when he was hit by a pitch from Philadelphia's Ben Rivera.

"I'm becoming an all-pro at breaking my hand," Bagwell said.

"I seem to learn things the hard way, but now I'm having a pad put on my batting glove so hopefully this won't happen again."

Dawson: I'd like to play 1 more season

MIAMI (AP) — After nine knee operations and a 18 years in the major leagues, Andre Dawson said Wednesday he would like to play one more year but is ready to retire if necessary.

"I'm prepared to walk away from the game today if I have to and not look back," said Dawson, who met with the media at Joe Robbie Stadium to promote his book, "Hawk."

"If someone's interested then I'll sit down and make a decision."

Dawson, 40, was declared a free agent after the Boston Red Sox refused to offer him salary arbitration. He played just 75 games because of chronic knee pain, batting .240 with 16 home runs and 48 RBIs in 292 at-bats.

Dawson, a Miami native and resident, is the only player other than Willie

Mays to accumulate 2,000 hits, 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases.

He says he needs another operation on his left knee, albeit a minor one.

"My doctor said I'm 90 years old from my thighs down," Dawson said. "I don't want to get knee surgery unless I know it's for baseball or my post-baseball days."

Dawson has reason to be satisfied with a career that earned him eight All-Star berths, eight Gold Gloves, the National League MVP award in 1987 and Rookie of the Year in 1977.

"My career for the most part has been fairly consistent and productive," said Dawson, a lifetime .280 hitter with 2,700 hits and 428 homers. "I can't really ask for anything more with the exception of playing in the World Series."

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acei officers meeting will be at 5 p.m. tonight in buzzard Building room 226.

data processing management association meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 127.

eiu history club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Coleman Hall 311. Agenda includes discussion of field trips planned for November and December.

afriam American Studies Association will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Cultural Center.

inter varsity christian fellowship large group meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ama professional speaker meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 127.

Kappa Delta Pi general members meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kansas room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Parent/Teacher relationships is the topic and plans for the banquet will be discussed.

multicultural student union meeting will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Kansas room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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minority Teachers Education association special meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in room 205B Buzzard Building.

Phi Gamma nu active meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman hall Auditorium.

Newman Catholic center will offer the Sacrament of Reconciliation at 3:30 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center on the corner of ninth and Lincoln.

Haiti connection meeting will be at 5 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center.

Newman Catholic Center Music Practice will be at 9:30 p.m. tonight in colema Auditorium, room 120.

career planning and placement center fall teacher placement day/job fair will be at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the University Ballrooms, in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Open meeting on Amendment of Faculty Senat Constitution will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lumpkin Hall room 17.

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Volleyball team on cusp of Mid-Continent crown

With an 8-1 Mid-Continent Conference record and one conference match against Western Illinois left, the Lady Panther volleyball team is in prime position to capture the West Division crown.

Saturday's 7 p.m. contest against the Westerwinds will be held in Lantz Gym, and the conference title is not the only thing Eastern is seeking.

Eastern is also looking for its first conference title ever during coach Betty Ralston's tenure at the school. And with a victory Saturday, the rights to host the conference tournament right here at Eastern on Nov. 18-19 will become a reality.

Both Eastern and Valparaiso could

end with identical 9-1 conference records, a tiebreaker that would go to Eastern on the basis of its four game win over the Lady Crusaders last weekend. Valparaiso handed Eastern its only conference loss to date in late September in five games.

- Kristi Hagel of Troy State was selected as the Mid-Con Volleyball Player of the Week. She posted a .354 hitting percentage with 43 kills, 25 digs, 17 total blocks and three aces in earning Most Valuable Player honors at the Southern Mississippi Invitational.

Eastern's Kaaryn Sadler earned the honors just a week ago, and Ralston believes she should have been the one



to get it again this week.

"Kaaryn should have been named Player of the Week," she said. "We played three conference games (last week) while Troy State didn't play anybody in the conference."

"Just because she won it last week shouldn't matter. She had more kills and digs than (Hagel) did."

Sadler also accomplished what only three other Lady Panthers have done in their collegiate careers - more than 1,000 kills. With 27 in the victory

against Valparaiso Sunday, Sadler moved into first place on Eastern's all-time kills list, topping Kim Traub's 1,086 career kills by 10. And the season isn't even over yet.

- Statistically, freshman setter Kara Harper leads the conference with 1,047 assists, including a 11.1 per game average. And Sadler's identical marks of 4.4 digs per game and kills per game ranks her first in the conference.

In other statistical categories, sophomore Vanessa Wells is fourth in the conference in service aces with .60 per game, and freshman Monica Brown is fourth in blocks with 1.0 per game.

- Compiled by Tim Brozenec

Manker

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the utmost professionalism in the face of adversity.

Truth be told, Spoo is probably still here largely because he is just too good of a guy to let go.

He might seem a little detached from his team at times. Granted, he's not the most fiery coach on game day. But there is something else he's not - the kind of win-at-all-cost coach who does your program more harm than good.

But the consensus is he does not win enough, period.

Now it's into the final stretch.

Like it or not, the last three games of 1994 are must-win games for the coach.

Either way, entering a three-week period

seemingly so pivotal to his future, Spoo's outlook since Saturday has been better than at any time in recent memory.

Wednesday's was the same upbeat attitude the coach exuded after Saturday's win.

"It's a great burden off me," Spoo said, "temporarily."

One knock against the coach has been that he lacks the ability to motivate. Starting Saturday against Illinois State, he and his team will have the prime opportunity to disprove that notion.

Eastern fans just want to win. If that can be achieved with Spoo, fine. If not, a change might be in order.

I, for one, would like to see the Panthers win their last three games. That might be enough to do it.

Maybe there *is* hope.

Spurs suspend Rodman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman was suspended for three games without pay Wednesday and could face a stiffer penalty later if his conduct doesn't improve.

"I hope he gets the message," Spurs manager Gregg Popovich said. "I hope he returns to the squad wanting to be a full participant, because we do respect what he can do."

"If (after the suspension) his conduct continues the way it has been, unfortunately we would probably have to look at a more serious suspension to get our message across."

The team announced Rodman's suspension Tuesday, one day after he was ejected from the Spurs' final exhibition game. Spurs officials said the suspension resulted from a series of preseason problems with Rodman, who led the league in rebounding last season but also received more technical fouls - 34 - than any other player.

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Bradley to swim here today

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

The men's and women's swimming teams might have finished ahead of Bradley University in last weekend's dual coed meet at the University of Northern Iowa, but coach Ray Padovan is anticipating a tougher contest this time around.

The Panthers, fresh off a second-place finish in the weekend meet, will look to continue their successful ways when Bradley travels to Charleston for a 6 p.m. meet tonight at Lantz pool.

"Bradley is a well-balanced dual meet team," Padovan said. "We beat them by a little bit, but I think that both the men and women are going to have their hands full tonight. They're real good competition for us."

"We need something that's a little extra special in terms of effort. If we don't swim well against a team like Bradley, we're in trouble. I just hope we are motivated."

Panther performers on the rise, those who Padovan said have been pleasant surprises, are freshmen Dan Cherwin (individual medley/freestyle), who has three

freestyle victories this season, and Amanda Brandt (freestyle), who was on the winning 800-yard medley relay on Sunday.

Also, freshmen Tayna Rahn (individual medley/freestyle) and Doug Habben (individual medley/freestyle), who participated on two of three winning relay teams on Sunday as well as capturing three other events in the Panthers' first two meets of the season, have been early season stand-outs.

"Dan has been swimming exceptionally well," Padovan said. "I'm really encouraged by the efforts from the underclassmen. Sometimes our best swimmers aren't the ones who do the outstanding job."

Meanwhile, senior Annell Metzger, who also participated on two of the three winning relay teams on Sunday, is currently one of the team's top performers.

Padovan said that he knows the team's potential and says that it simply needs to go out and do what he knows the team is capable of doing.

"We have a lot of potential," Padovan said. "We just need to keep progressing, remain self-motivated and swim up to our potential."

Football

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play against Illinois State either.

- The two blocked punts the Sycamores collected against Eastern Saturday may have been rare, but it was even more uncommon for the team giving up the blocks to win the game, as the Panthers did.

"I don't think I've been involved in a game as a coach in 33 years in which we've had two punts blocked – and won," Spoo said.

Spoo said the breakdowns on the punt team Saturday were not allowing the squad to do what it normally would like to do – get a cover team down to tackle the return man.

"Steve (Largent) was a little slow in the footwork," Spoo said. "He was three-stepping, instead of taking

the two steps that you should take to get a punt off. But also, the protection was not there.

"We want to be in a spread punt formation, so that we can get our speed guys, like Ray McElroy and Phil Brewer, down the field to cover it. But you have to get the protection in the middle."

- Tailback Willie High usually gets the majority of the attention in the Eastern backfield, and rightfully so, especially since the junior jumped into the league lead in rushing Saturday, compiling 735 yards on the ground this year.

But fullback Chris Hicks has done a standout job blocking for High despite playing out of position this season. Originally a tailback at 5 feet 10 inches and 210 pounds, Hicks has done well not only as High's lead block-

er, but good things seem to happen when he touches the ball.

The junior has rushed for 208 yards and accumulated a 4.8-yard rushing average while starting all eight games this year. Hicks is also third on the team in receiving with 17 catches for 163 yards.

- Eastern's match up with Illinois State Saturday will be the continuation of the 13th oldest rivalry in NCAA Division I-AA history. The two teams began playing one another in 1910.

The Redbirds lead the series 41-33-9, and the last time the Panthers won at Illinois State was back in 1988, when Eastern came out on top 16-7.

The two teams tied 17-17 last year at O'Brien Field on Eastern's Homecoming.

- Compiled by Randy Liss

Duo

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for an at-large berth and will definitely need strong leadership from their veterans.

Though the fate of the team's success is hardly in the hands of Jordan and Rodriguez alone, their leadership and skills will be greatly needed if the Panthers are to return to the tournament.

"They have to be our leaders, obviously – both statistically and inspirational, as well as emotional," head coach Rick Samuels said.

Jordan and Rodriguez both starred on the Oak Park-River Forest High School team that won the regional championship in 1991.

Rodriguez signed with Eastern, but Jordan originally had different plans.

"Initially I didn't really want to come play at the same spot Andre was at," Jordan said. "There wasn't any conflict, I just wanted to kind of start on my own."

But Jordan eventually decided to play at

Eastern and has had a solid career so far.

Jordan said he has put a lot of pressure on himself this season to win and that the overall energy of the team is still present even without the chance of an automatic bid.

"We can't waste any days," Jordan said. "We know we have to win 20-plus (games). The motivation is there because if it's not, we're wasting our time."

"We need to win our conference and get the high impact wins like DePaul and at the Illini Classic. If we make a showing against those teams, hopefully those committees at the end of the year will give us some kind of recognition."

Rodriguez said the team's expectations are very high this season.

"We have a good team coming back – a good nucleus," Rodriguez said. "We're really athletic and quick."

"It will be a hard road, but I think we can get it taken care of."

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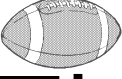
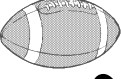
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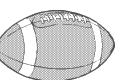
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The 3 biggest games of Bob Spoo's career

Maybe there *is* hope.

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo looked and sounded like a new man at Wednesday's Quarterback Club Luncheon – like a man still capable of saving his job.

In my two seasons here, Spoo has seemed a coach whose moods turn by the week, usually as the tide of his team shifts. More often than not, I've seen him as a man who had already given up.

Not Wednesday.

Spoo sported a smile not forced and a demeanor uncontrived as he spoke Wednesday afternoon. He was on the peak of last week's 30-21 comeback win over Indiana State.

But during his eight seasons here, he has toured the valleys of loss more often – to the tune of a 3-5 mark thus far this season and a career record of 39-47-1.

Talk of his job security is natural. Writers in this paper have written it. Eastern fans, administrators, athletes and parents have said it. The media in other Gateway Conference towns have alluded to it.

"Spoo's job is in trouble," or "Spoo needs to win."

Spoo's best way to save his job *is* to win. That might be his only way.

Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee has said he wants winners on Eastern's courts and fields. In the final analysis, 6-5 and 11-0 both constitute winning. Both records reflect more victories than losses. That's what Spoo needs.

With just three games remaining, the Panthers must top Illinois State, Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois to finish with a winning mark.

That's a pretty tall order.

Translation: Spoo's behind the eight ball, and that's a sad thing to see.

It never fails. When in nearly any social setting, followers of Eastern football ask when Spoo will get the ax.

These individuals often speak as though they genuinely want to see Spoo fired. They sound as if they truly dislike him.

They might dislike Spoo the coach, but to dislike Spoo the man is to have never met him.

Many Eastern News writers, this one included, have penned a few anti-Spoo columns, some more founded than others.

But through it all, Spoo has displayed nothing less than

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Mauch to start against ISU

Odds are, Pete Mauch is a little happier than he was the past two weeks.

With Mauch's 200-yard, three-touchdown performance off the bench in Eastern's 30-21 win over Indiana State last week, the junior earned another start at quarterback Saturday when the Panthers take on Illinois State.

This time, though, the quarterback change may be for good. Not only did the Panthers respond to Mauch's presence after he entered the game facing a 14-0 deficit, but coach Bob Spoo was also impressed with the energy he provided for the offense.

"I think it's obvious that we have to go with Pete," Spoo said. "I was glad he



Spoo said that while Mauch is his definite starter, Mark Swinning, who replaced Mauch as the starter against Western Illinois and Indiana State, has earned the right to be the team's No. 2 quarterback, while Ron Reichert continues to hang on

the sidelines. (when Swinning was named the starter). He responded like a competitor does.

"The team responded to Pete. He was the catalyst on Saturday. He excited the team, and I feel confident with him. That's a big factor."

the sidelines.

"I think the flow of the game would dictate (Swinning's possible playing time)," Spoo said. "If the opportunity comes where we're ahead and we would be able to substitute freely, then we would try to get him that opportunity."

"(But) he's responded well. I made a point to find out how he's feeling. He's our backup now, and he'd go in if anything happened (to Mauch). I'm just grateful he's got a game and a quarter under his belt."

Reichert did not suit up against Indiana State and Spoo said he will not

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JOHN COX/Staff photographer
Senior forward Louis Jordan surveys the situation during basketball practice Wednesday afternoon at Lantz Gym. Jordan and fellow senior forward Andre Rodriguez played high school basketball together and figure to lead the Panthers this season.

Happy together

Panther duo knows each other quite well

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Associate sports editor

Louis Jordan and Andre Rodriguez have been playing basketball together since high school.

With the Panthers, the two seniors had their dreams realized in 1992 when Eastern went to the NCAA tournament.

Now they find themselves around a good group of talent – a group now in very unfamiliar waters.

Because of the departure of all but four of the Mid-Continent Conference schools a year ago, the conference was stripped of its automatic bid into the NCAA tournament this season.

But with the merger of the East Coast Conference and the Mid-Con, it is very possible the conference will get its automatic bid back, just not this year.

So the Panthers have to find a way to dazzle the NCAA selection committee at the end of the season.

A 20-plus win season would be very helpful. Victories over DePaul and Illinois couldn't hurt either.

With a strong core of returning starters and a good freshman class, the Panthers are shooting

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Soccer team wins 1-0 over SIU-E

McTighe tally lifts Panthers in game, Governor's tourney

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

One goal accomplished two things Wednesday, as the Eastern men's soccer team edged Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by a 1-0 score.

Deadlocked at zero for over 85 minutes, the Panthers received the goal from Brad McTighe. The sophomore co-captain ran the ball down the sideline and lifted the ball past a sliding Chris Koenig for the game's only score.

The other goal that Eastern had in mind was to keep Southern from scoring on goaltender Brian Ritschel.

"Our goal for today was to have no

goals against (us)," said Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia. "We wanted to end the season with a shutout."

The win not only ups the Panthers' overall and Mid-Continent Conference records to 12-2-1 and 6-1-1, respectively, but it also gives them the Governor's Cup.

The Cup is awarded to the team with the best record between four schools – Eastern, Southern, Western and Sangamon State.

McTighe's score gives him the team lead in goals (nine) and points (27). McTighe, who also leads the team in assists with eight, knew the Panthers would have their hands full with the Cougars (6-12, 3-5).

"We knew this was going to be a tough game," McTighe said. "We just wanted to stay focused."

Southern wanted to play an aggressive game, but the Panthers couldn't afford to have any players ejected. If ejected, those players would also have to miss Eastern's

Mid-Continent Tournament opener with Central Connecticut State in Buffalo on Saturday.

But the end result proved who was in control of the match, as the Cougars had four players thrown out. Eastern had no one ejected.

Still, Mosnia was not totally pleased with the outcome.

"I don't think we played very intelligently," Mosnia said. "We were a little frustrated at ourselves. I think we were just flat."

On any one player making a significant contribution, Mosnia explained that "I don't think one particular player stood out. We could have had more effort out of certain players."

If the Panthers capture the tournament opener against Central Connecticut, they will play at 1 p.m. for the championship against the winner of the University of Buffalo and University of Missouri at Kansas City game.